



Supplement Fig. 2: Schematic representation of the mitochondrial submodel of the BRAINSIGNALS model. Highlighted in red are the aspects of this submodel that we investigated for the purpose of this paper.

The  $\text{Cu}_A$  centre is reduced ('r') by some reducing substrate, termed R. It in turn passes its electrons onto  $\text{cyta}_3$ . Finally  $\text{cyta}_3$  is oxidised ('o') by oxygen. All processes can in general produce a proton motive force,  $\Delta p$ , by the movement of electrons and/or protons across the inner mitochondrial membrane. As a result, they are also inhibited by  $\Delta p$ . The rates of the three processes – initial reduction of  $\text{Cu}_A$ , electron transfer to  $\text{cyta}_3$  and final oxidation of  $\text{cyta}_3$ , are termed  $f_1$ ,  $f_2$  and  $f_3$ , respectively.

The rate of  $\text{Cu}_A$  reduction ( $f_1$ ) is dependent on the NAD/NADH ratio (via the effect of the model parameter  $D\_NADH$  on R) and the proton motive force (via the model parameter  $ck_1$  that determines the sensitivity of  $f_1$  to changes in  $\Delta p$ ). Incorporating a specific change in  $D\_NADH$  during functional activation can therefore affect the size and sign of the  $\Delta[\text{oxCCO}]$  signal. Changing the parameter  $ck_1$  will affect the extent to which the  $\text{Cu}_A$  reduction rate responds to the change in  $\Delta p$  induced by the change in demand during functional activation. Again, this can affect the size and sign of the  $\Delta[\text{oxCCO}]$  signal.